

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

OLD POTOMAC DISAPPOINTS THE ANGLERS

Rains of Last Week Have Caused the River to Look Like Field of Mud.

By R. A. ANGLER.

THE muddy condition of the Potomac has practically ruined rock fishing for the time being. But if no more heavy downpours put in their appearance the boys should be catching their share of the fighters by the middle of next week.

As yet very few big rock have been taken. The largest to date was landed by Sid Held last week while fishing near the Chain bridge, the striper weighed eleven and one-half pounds.

Numerous catches of pan rock have been reported. George Burch and companion landed five fair-sized ones last Thursday evening opposite the Steel plant.

Dr. Appleton, of Clarendon, landed six rock opposite Fletcher's last week just before the Potomac took on its turbid condition. The fish averaged two pounds.

Something New in Salt Buckets.

E. C. Fearnow, superintendent of fish distribution in Bureau of Fisheries, invents new device for carrying fish. Some of its points of superiority are as follows:

1. It permits the carrying of fish

in less than one-half the amount of water commonly used.

2. It aerates all water in the can when the receptacle is in motion, the slightest agitation producing aeration. Oxygen thus stored lasts for several hours.

3. The fish are held in the purest water in the can; the sediment goes to the bottom of the outside container.

4. It aerates without injuring the fish. The fish being carried in a supplementary compartment are not disturbed by the wave motion as would be the case in an ordinary receptacle. The aerated water is projected into this receptacle, creating an artificial water level therein, which causes a current through the bottom apertures, removing all pollution from the tray.

5. It permits the shipment of fish for long distances without the usual attendant.

6. It maintains an equable temperature. Means are provided for automatically moistening the absorbent covering of the outer receptacle. The evaporation of moisture on this cover absorbs the atmospheric heat and reduces the water temperature within the can sufficiently low to permit the carrying of warm-water fishes even in low altitudes during the warm weather.

7. The pail is provided with a compartment for carrying ice in the event that trout are handled during the warm summer months.

8. The lid of the minnow bucket type, is so shaped that it does not permit the dripping of ice water on the fish, but feeds the water from the melting ice into the fish compartment indirectly, making the change of temperature very gradual.

9. When the vessel is not agitated the fish are left in rather shallow water and their swimming efforts utilized to produce aeration.

10. It automatically siphons off pollution from the bottom of the container when new water is added. Practically a constant water level is maintained regardless of the amount of water added.

11. It aerates without splashing and glides smoothly over the roughest roads.

12. The tray, of the minnow bucket type, is made with a float and may be used as a live car.

13. The parts are arranged so that the amount of space in shipment does not exceed the air on return trips.

14. Air vents are provided in the sides of the outside container and packages placed on top of the pail do not excite the air from the fish.

15. It is easier to handle, as one man can handle two pails whereas two men are required to handle one ten-gallon can.

16. It enables the fisherman to bring home his catch alive.

17. It is useful in the transportation of fish eggs or spawn.

18. It is self-cleaning, self-aerating and self-heating.

Salt Water Fishing.

Salt-water fishing continues on in mid-summer style. Monster harrideads are being caught in large numbers. Norfolk spots have arrived and it is nothing unusual to see half-pounders taken.

Word comes from G. M. Bowen, an inhabitant of the island, to the effect that fish are being caught in abundance.

Would Have Dunn Fire His Leading Moundmen

Here's a funny one recently received by Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles.

"Dear Mr. Dunn:

"Fans of Baltimore would like very much for you to get rid of those pitchers who can't win and secure in their places some good moundmen. The way they were treated in the last series at Toronto shows they have gone bad. Try Connie Mack; he might let you have a couple men, and you might land Murray of the Yankees or Acosta from Boston. I see Breenahan at Toledo has let Schupp go and the latter might be some good to you.

"I am very sorry you didn't pitch Bentley at Toronto.

"Try the Western Association clubs, they might have good hurlers for you. You should trade or sell Parnham, Matthews, Frank and Thomas, as they have had a fair trial and they will not even do to pitch in batting practice now. Toronto and Rochester have gotten good pitchers this season, so look out for them. They'll show you who's going to get to the wire first.

(Signed) "WEBSTER BOOKER."

Yes, Mr. Booker, you're correct. Breenahan did let Schupp go—he let him go to the Chicago White Sox for a whole gang of maxima. As for Acosta, he was with Boston last season having him purchased from Washington via the waiver route by the White Sox. Then, as far as having the "can" tied to the four Orioles you name, it might be well to mention that Matthews is no longer with the Birds and Frank just at present leads the local curvists with eight victories against one defeat, while Parnham is next in line with a half dozen wins and a lone beating. Would it be well to release your club's leading hurler? The judgment of grandstand managers is not always the best.

WAIT AWHILE.

Marbles is a fine old game, but it will never be considered a major sport until somebody has been accused of professionalism.

THEY MUST LIVE.

We take off our lid to one John Linow, rasser. How would YOU like to grapple with Sataliaus Zybenko on a hot night in St. Louis?

Le Gendre Is Greatest Outranks Jim Thorpe

Georgetown Field and Track Star Wins Supremacy by Showing in Penn Relay Games. By TOM THORP.

BOB LE GENDRE, of Georgetown University, is perhaps the greatest all-around athlete that this country ever produced. Uncle Sam has boasted of some great all-around men in the past. Jim Thorpe, Martin Sheridan, Alex Krantz, Johnny Garrelle, Howard Berry and many more could be named who have written their names in the Hall of Athletic Fame by their all-around performances. However, the showing of the star Georgetown athlete at the recent Pennsylvania relays meet on Franklin Field rates him just a peg higher than any of his predecessors.

Jim Thorpe was little known before Glen Warner took him off the football field at Carlisle to make a world's pentathlon champion out of him. Few knew "Pop" Warner as a track and field coach. His reputation was more or less confined to the gridiron. For the past twenty years this same Warner has given the collegiate athletic fraternity more championship football teams than any other mentor in the game. He put Carlisle on the map with his sensational Indian eleven.

He pushed Pittsburgh to the front ranks by developing such stars as Hastings, De Hart, Stein, Davies, Sutherland, Sels and others stars. However, as a track coach, Warner's sole claim to distinction rests in the fact that he took Jim Thorpe off the gridiron and made a world's champion track and field star out of him.

A Natural Athlete.

The same thing that attracted "Pop" Warner to Jim Thorpe caused John O'Reilly, the Georgetown trainer, to pick Bob Le Gendre out of a squad of track men to develop a champion. Like Thorpe the present record holder has long, rangy legs. He strides with a freedom that only natural athletes show in their running. Exendine, a former Carlisle Indian, present football coach at Georgetown, is authority for the statement that Le Gendre would have made as fine a football player as Jim Thorpe had he devoted himself to the gridiron sport. Le Gendre sidestepped football on the suggestion of John O'Reilly. Having implicit faith in the Washington trainer, Bob devoted his spare time from books to track and field sports.

It might be recorded here that Le Gendre comes from Boston. He formerly attended the Boston Latin School. However, during his high school days he failed to display the exceptional form that on him the athletic world has placed its eyes. He is an athlete to gray-haired John O'Reilly, a veteran who has turned out many great athletes.

Other Noted Proteges.

Arthur Duffy, Joe O'Reilly and Johnny Gilroy are some of the stars that he developed. Duffy is recognized as the premier short distance runner of all time. O'Reilly was a great quarter-mile. Gilroy was the greatest football player developed below the Mason-Dixon line. He was picked three years running for all-American honors.

Le Gendre was not long in developing into a champion. In his first race at Georgetown he surprised the track and field critics by winning the pentathlon event. Johnny Bartels, winner of the previous season, had been a prime favorite to repeat. However, Le Gendre gave him the surprise of his life by winning the five mile race, the longest of the pentathlon. This was the first time that a pentathlon at the University of Pennsylvania meet was won by an "outside" athlete. In previous years some Quaker athlete always came through a winner.

From that moment Le Gendre was picked by unbiased critics as

POUGHKEEPSIE TO SEE END OF FAMOUS CREW

Bolles Is Only Naval Academy Star With Another Year to Remain at Annapolis.

ANAPOLIS, Md., June 10.—

A special interest attaches to preparations of the Naval Academy crew for the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 28, inasmuch as nearly the entire crew, all but one in fact, graduated during the first week of the present month, and the race on the Hudson will be the last appearance of a group of oarsmen who have made rowing history.

King, Gallagher, Sanborn and Johnston rowed on the crew of 1920, which won the highest world's honors in the Olympics at Antwerp, and Fravel, Lee and Bolles rowed with the other four at Poughkeepsie last summer when the Naval crew won a most decisive victory and settled the controverted point as to its equal ability in long races and a short one. Bolles has another year at the Academy, but

Higgins, the new man on the crew this year, has also graduated.

The season also marks the completion of the twenty-first year during which Richard Glendon has been coach, and the ending of the contract under which he has been working for three years. There has been no announcement as to the renewal of the contract, but no one here can think of the Academy being without the man who has developed its wonderful crews and the hope is general that he will renew his relations.

Glendon is assisted by Ensign Edie Graves, captain of the Olympic crew, and Richard Glendon, Jr., one of the instructors in physical training at the Naval Academy, who coached the unbeaten plebe crew this season. The younger Glendon has shown much of his father's wonderful ability in picking and training oarsmen.

Bob Legendre Will Enter Movie World

He has been offered a contract by the Famous Players-Lasker Company.

Bob Legendre, the star of the

Georgetown Athletic Star, has been offered a contract by the Famous Players-Lasker Company to appear in a series of motion pictures.

Legendre, who has been a member of the Georgetown Athletic Star for several years, has been a star in a number of sports, including football, basketball, and track and field.

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680 Points at Stake in Uniontown Race

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 10.—A total of 680 points toward the national automobile racing championship are at stake in the seventh annual 225-mile Uniontown Trophy race at the Uniontown speedway on Saturday, June 17.

The winner of the Uniontown event will add 100 points to his string toward the championship for the season and, should the contest become as close as the narrow margin by which Tommy Milton defeated Roscoe Saries for the championship last season, the contenders cannot afford to take chances on passing up any of the points which are to be garnered by the first three cars to finish in the 225-mile event at Uniontown June 17.

The following are the points for the finishers at Uniontown:

First—100 points.

Second—80 points.

Third—60 points.

Local Angler Makes Excellent Catch

Mr. R. A. Angler.

My son Frank and myself fished over the oyster beds opposite Capital City's boat house Sunday morning and caught five large bluefish, twenty-six Norfolk spots, and one rock weighing one and one-half pounds. It is the first time I had ever used oyster shrimp and the fish went crazy over the tasty morsels.

Captain Oscar wanted us to have a photograph taken, but could not find a camera anywhere at North Chesapeake Beach.

We are going to fish all season, if need be, until we catch a string of 500 and then we will try and get a photograph for you.

Our largest catch last year was 365 spot, hardheads and trout.

Tours, with hopes of reaching the 500 mark.

JOHN HANCOCK.

Important, It True.

Everytime the carp breathes it moves 4,554 bones and muscles.

Tide Table.

Monday 10:32 a.m. 4:10 a.m. 10:34 p.m. 4:41 a.m.

Tuesday 10:37 a.m. 4:58 a.m. 11:21 p.m. 5:27 p.m.

Wednesday 11:34 a.m. 5:48 a.m. 12:17 p.m. 6:14 a.m.

Thursday 12:37 a.m. 6:38 a.m. 12:18 p.m. 7:01 p.m.

Friday 12:54 a.m. 7:28 a.m. 1:06 p.m. 7:49 p.m.

Saturday 1:42 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 1:55 p.m. 8:35 p.m.

Sunday 2:30 a.m. 9:12 a.m. 2:48 p.m. 9:34 p.m.

SNOB II TO GET LATONIA RACE ACID TEST IN

Cosden's Colt Entered Against the Great Morvich in \$50,000 Turf Special.

THE purchase by J. S. Cosden, millionaire oil operator of the Southwest, of the three-year-old colt Snob II insures the participation of the most formidable, perhaps, of the great rivals of Morvich for the current season's racing crown in the impending Kentucky Special at Latonia.

The Kentucky Special is to be a three-year-old race of one mile and a quarter, all starters packing scale weight, for a purse of \$50,000 and a gold trophy. It will be run on June 24.

It is intended by General Manager Martin J. Winn, of the Kentucky Jockey Club, that this new special of \$50,000 shall be the complement of the great three-year-old specials that shall have been decided ahead of it—the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, as well as the Withers and Belmont and the Stuyvesant and Southampton handicaps—and such it promises to be. With Snob II in it it